was a roll of money. I took it. The

and telephoned to Rockville for a team

Pearson to the Masonic fair at Rockville.

On cross-examination Harris stuck

direct fire from the eyes of both the

SEES TROUBLE BREWING.

Relating Thereto From April

1 to January 1, 1911.

House by the Payne tariff bill, but who

was overruled by Congress in the final

passage of the tariff law, takes the posi-

Mr. Mann has prepared and at the be-

ginning of the forthcoming session of

Congress will introduce several bills and

joint resolutions relating to this subject.

One of his measures is a joint resolution

mum tariff from April 1 next to January

Another of his resolutions provides that

the maximum tariff of the United States

shall be held not to apply to wood pulp

Free Wood Pulp and Printing Paper

or printing paper is manufactured shall

These measures all naturally when in-

to the committee on ways and means,

but Mr. Mann may make a fight in the

House to have them referred to the com-

merce, of which he is the new chairman.

Mr. Mann says that under the rules of

the House if the ways and means com-

mittee declines to report upon his propo-

sitions he can bring them before the

House at any time by motion to take

them away from the committee on ways

Canada Likely to Retaliate.

to smother the bill introduced by Mr.

Mann to prevent the importation of

smoking opium, he sent a notice to

every member of the House that on a

mittee and refer it to a friendly com-

mittee. The result was a passage of

arms between Mr. Mann and Chairman

on the floor of the House, but Payne was

Mr. Mann says that unless some legis-

lation such as he proposes be adopted or

a reciprocal treaty with Canada be

agreed to, Canada, smarting under the

injustice of the Payne tariff law, is like-

wood from Canada to the United States

of the newspaper mills of the United

of print paper to a point which will in-

dict tremendous injury not only upon

newspapers, but upon the book publish-

REASON TO BEAT WIFE.

ing Him Wash Dishes.

The woman was in court to press the

charge. Her hope and aim was to send

instead the woman was sent to prison.

Crawford told "Justice John" Crutch-

for him, declaring that when he went

home after his day's work the woman

would compel him to make fires, cook the

"Then I'll protect you," said the justice.

'We men folks must stand together. The

women are clamoring for votes. They

and children, and now they are striving

"You can go, Frank, but you will not be

The husband walked away a free man.

The woman was fined \$10 or jailed for

Million-Dollar Firm in Bankruptcy.

PENSACOLA, Fla., November 27 .-

Forcing the Tallahassee Saw Mill Com-

pany, a million-dol'ar concern, owning

mills, railroads and vast tracts of timber

land in Georgia and Florida, into involun-

tary bankruptcy, creditors have filed a

bothered for at least twenty days.

was led back to the cell.

twenty days for fallure to pay.

cleaning.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ers, including especially school books.

opium bill, and it became a law.

In the last Congress, when the ways

Mr. Mann has also prepared and will

and printing paper

facture of wood pulp.

Canada.

n another pocket and came out."

of Copenhagen his disproved his claims.

Not at Gramatan Inn. At the Gramatan Inn it was said tonight that Dr. Cook departed on Wednes-

No one at the hotel would admit that when Lawyer H. Wellington Wack did they knew of Dr. Cook's whereabouts, al- not return-and, later, could not be located though several telegrams addressed to in his house in 116th street-inasmuch as him were received at the hotel with the some of the overcurious wished to ask remark that they would be forward d. Dr. Cook's lawyer whether or not he were MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE panied Peary on an expedition and is editorially was questioned today whether an intimate friend of Dr. Cook sa'd at he was the man of the same name who his home in Washington, N. J., toni ht published a book on the Kongo in 1905. that he had seen Dr. Cook about two weeks ago. At that time, he said Dr. Kongo book in question was accused of Cook appeared normal, both mentaly and physically, in fact, in remarkably a previous book by Demetrius C. Boulger, good health considering the strain he had undergone.

Dr. Dedrick attributes Dr. Cook's sudden retirement to his desire to avoid are paraphrased from 105 of Boulger's annoyance in order that he may rest. Cook's lawyer, Wack, issued a third statement tonight in which he reviews the conflicting reports of the day and winds up with the statement: "I am forced to the conclusion that Dr. Cook

Much Ado About Dr. Cook; **But Nothing Is Determined**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, November 27.-The story that Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the Bushwick explorer, had left America for foreign ADMIRAL CHESTER TALKS parts was breezed around New York early today. Much activity on the part of the curious resulted.

As a definite result of this activity the positive information gained was that Dr. Speaks of Peary's Observations, Cook had departed for Cuba on the Ward liner Havana; for the Azores on the Cedrie, and for some place else on the Cu-

narder Caronia. Lawyer Henry W. Wack, who represents Dr. Cook in legal matters, issued a statement to the effect that Dr. Cook had left on the Caronia. Capt. B. S. Osben, secretary of the Arctic Club, said that doubtless Dr. Cook had departed for the Azores on Thanksgiving day aboard the Cedric. John R. Bradley. Dr. Cook's sailed for Cuba today on the Ward liner

Has Left Hotel Quarters.

The Hotel Gramatan, Bronxville, where Dr. Cook has been staying of late, said an intention he "certainly would not sneak away.

A short time later the same hotel sent apartments there, paid his bill and de- latitude and longitude are determined nounced, Deputy Sheriff Hewlitt, who had get a statement from the explorer. No- the sun's elevation. He gave illustra- didn't they?" Harris replied. Then he known by sight to most of them-could a navy sextant and an artificial horibe found on the dock or aboard the ship zon.

Some One Who Looks Like Cook.

when she sailed.

"How do you do, Dr. Cook," was the affable greeting.

blankly and continued his stroll. "But you are Dr. Cook," spoke up passenger here. "There's no reason why I shouldn't be," was the vague answer. That ended

Recourse to the wireless by the newspapers brought back the following wireless dispatch from the Havana this even-

"Only person on board resembling Dr. Cook is William Warner Harper of Phila-

delph a. Dr. Cook is a larger man and has fuller face. Mr. Harper showed his CHURCH WORKER DROPS DEAD credentials and be was vouched for by credentials and he was vouched for by the Rev. S. V. Morgan, who is returning to Cuba to church duties. Dr. Cook's name not on passenger list

Rumor of Cook being aboard started through companion of Harper, Henry C. As Henry Bunn is the curator of Princeton he may have been taking a college boy fling.

Not Found Aboard Caronia. Another wireless came in from the cap-

tain of the Caronia tonight saying: "Unable to d'scover Dr. Cook aboard," Lawyer H. Wellington Wack issued a statement about the whereab uts of Dr. Cook today which shows a better knowledge of the Caronia's passenger list than the captain of the boat had at hand

while sending his wireless. Lawyer H.

Wellington Wack's statement runs as "Dr. Cook sailed for Europe on the steamship Caronia today to gain a needed rest, and to be within ca'l of the Danish scientists who are to examine his polar records.

"The explorer is not in a condition of serious ill health. The great change from ice and pemmican to the food and corditions of civilization, lecturing, traveling, explaining, writing and suffering false accusation in silence has naturally disturbed his generally robust physical and mental condition.

"His lectures will not be resumed until the University of Copenhagen has confirmed his arrival at the pole. Nor will his book be published before that contingency has been realized.

Tells of Cook's European Plans.

"While awaiting the Danish verdict Dr. Cook will attend to his health in Italy where intrusions upon him are not likely to interfere with his purpose. He will a'so him. complete the manuscript of his book containing the story of his discovery of the pole.

"He is as confident as ever that the most competent scientific body in Europe will find that he reached the pole April

"The fantastic stories, attributed to those that represent the explorer, have no foundation. Evidence of an attempt to steal his original observations had cautioned him to employ reasonable safe- and a member of the Union League. guards in transmitting them to Den-

mark.

"Piffle!" cried the secretary of the Arctic Cub, when shown this statement, the same being Capt. P. S. Osbon, who also is an admiral in the Mexican navy, commander of the navy of the Argent ne Republic, and who wears the decoration of the Order of Busto del Liberator, conferred upon him by Venezuela in 1899. Capt. Osbon had come down to Lawver Wack's office as soon as he heard that Dr. Cook had beat it, away from

Mr Wack's girl stenographer handed out the statement. Capt. Osbon in the meantime complained angrily about his old fr.end Dr. Cook, who only last Wed-. . the captain that he. Dr. Cook, would take a box at a benefit performance for the captain, to be held at the Academy of Music on Wednes-

day, December 8. Explorers' Club Left in Lurch.

And in the meantime a prominent member of the Explorers' Club was registering a kick also, because, he said, runs, 70 50 49. the doctor had promised the Explorers' Club that, as soon as the north pole records were finished, the doctor would runs, 77 57 33. present himself before Explorers' Club with records of his Mount McKinley climb and stand around answering ques-

"And now he's beat it," almost wept play and every other player has lost at the member of the Explorers' Club, "and least one g'me he's not only sent his north pole dope to Copenhagen, but also his Mount McKinlev stuff, with advance notices sent out lows: Slosson, .333; Cassignol, .250; Cutby his lawyer and friends that probably ler. .000. both will be stolen on the high seas. me of these folks," broke in Capt. Osborn, in an aside that referred to the Experiers Caub in general, "like to bust terian Church, 6th street and Maryland Into print. That's all. You've met 'em. But, of course, being in the public eye | frow and Miss E. Lenore Lacey will sing at me with the hammer and I shot him.

Le has my allegiance until the University here, he'd settle all this north pole busi-

Wack Also Disappears.

In the meantime inquirers read th papers in Mr. Wack's office against the day last. Mrs. Cook, it was said, left return of the lawyer, wno was out from this afternoon after paying up the hotel that time on. There was much disap- Convicted of the Killing of John pointment on the part of the curious Dr. Thomas S. Dedrick, who accom- the same H. Wellington Wack who The H. Wellington Wack who wrote the "lifting" much of his material bodily from After comparisons it was learned, accord ing to the printed accusations, that "about JUDGE ninety-four pages of Mr. Wack's book

Efforts to learn from Lawyer Wack the Penalty Prescribed by Law Is From identity of Author Wack were fruitless. John R. Bradley, Dr. Cook's backer and who won further fame when "Mr. Dooley" described him as "one of the leading bankers of Palm Beach," and whose further exploits have been chronicled by Wilson Mizner-who married Mrs. Yerkes -kept under cover, although his later special From a Staff Correspondent. views were sought for.

NEVERMENTIONED GOOK'S NAME

ABOUT POLE TO MISSOURIANS.

However, as Reliable Records, Confirmed by Scientific Facts.

An audience of 150 Missourians listened last night to an address on navigation about the north pole by Rear Admiral C. M. Chester, U. S. N., retired, at the regular monthly meeting of the Missouri State Club in the Pythian backer, is quoted as saying that Dr. Cook Temple, in which he spoke of Commander Peary's observations as "reliable records, confirmed by scientific facts by which we know they are abso-

lutely correct." today that Dr. Cook was still there. A Chester prefaced his remarks by stat- of both the law and the facts. person with a male voice backed this up ing that he did not propose to discuss by coming to the telephone to say that he any phase of the polar controversy nor ant's sister, remained about 'the courtwas Dr. Cook's new secretary and to in- argue the merits or demerits of scien- house until the verdict came in. While sist that Dr. Cook had no intention of tific claims. He steadfastly stood by they said nothing, they appeared to be leaving America, and that if he had such his determination and refrained from pleased that it was no worse. mentioning the name of Cook during

the entire evening. word that Dr. Cook had given up his In explaining the manner in which to the jail, after the verdict was an-Admiral Chester stated it was a sim-The story that Dr. Cook was to leave ple problem in mathematics. The only charge of the prisoner, asked Harris what for Europe this morning on the Caronia question which might puzzle a lay- he thought about it. brought many reporters to the ship to man, he said, was the determination of body resembling the explorer-and he is tions of how latitude is obtained with asked what the penalty was.

A Matter of Latitude.

"Reaching the pole is purely a matter About the same time a ship news re- of determining latitude," he said. porter happened aboard the Ward liner "These records are very simple and Havana, which sailed an hour later than could be calculated here in Washingthe Caronia, and noticed a man walking ton, New York, Boston or Chicago es about who, to the reporter, looked ex- well as in the proximity of the pole. actly like the Dr. Cook the reporter had The vital point is the confirmation of these observations by other facts much that everybody within a radius of

known to scientists." At the conclusion of Admiral Chester's address a resolution regretting Whereupon the man so addressed stared the tragic death of the late David A. De Armond, representative in Congress from Missourl, was introduced by G. A. Levitt and unanimously passed. Before the resolution was put to a vote a number of eulogistic remarks were made by different members of the so-

> Other features of the meeting were several vocal and plane soles by Miss Ruby Thurmond, Miss Gertrude McRae and Clifford Harwood.

TUMBLES OVER PEW IN PRES-ENCE OF CONGREGATION.

Mahlon Kline of Philadelphia, in Apparent Good Health, Victim of Heart Failure.

Special Dispatch to The Star. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., November 27 .-Seized with an attack of heart failure above Chestnut tonight, Mahlon N. the latter lay stretched upon the floor of Kline of Smith, Kline & French and a his own room and, after he had killed and means and refer them to his own soldiers, under the command of Gen. in Cleveland today. worker, toppled over the back of a hau, Robert Peter made light of. pew and fell dead, while a crowd of munion today stood horrified at the to his execited condition. The taking of sight.

Mr. Kline had entered the church a moment before. He was apparently in of the church. The body was placed in money; that he murdered Poole in cold charge of an undertaker and later removed to his home at 266 West Tulpehocken street. Germantown

Heart Had Never Given Trouble. Mrs. Kline declared tonight that her husband had been in the best of health

Mahlon N. Kline's rise from a farmer's son to the presidency of one of the was a remarkable one and was due the case when Sheriff mulliken was on almost wholly to his own ability. In the stand. He spoke of having arrested addition to his membership and active Harris, but the state's attorneys did not directorship in the trades league and ask what he arrested him for. It was National Wholesale Druggist Association, he was a member of the board of Harris was arrested his connection with

SUTTON DEFEATS SLOSSON.

Again Cassignol Loses, This Time to Cline, Who Leads.

NEW YORK, November 27.-George Sutton of Chicago defeated George F. Slosson of New York at tonight's session of the world's champion 18.2 balk line billiard tournament at Madison Square

The afternoon game between Firmin on the morning of July 21. Cassignol, the French champion, and Harry P. Cline of Philadelphia, resulted in another defeat for the Frenchman. The Sutton-Slosson game went thirty two innings, Sutton winning by a score

game, his high innings being overcome y dreary runs of single figure scoring. Score by innings: 3 0 21 34 70 0 1 0 7 4 0 0 1 20 17 3 26 2 0 that night. It was not until early the 11. Total. 500. Average, 15 20-32. High next morning that he visited Poole, he

Cline now leads in the tournament, with a record of four gomes won out of five played. The worst Cline can possibly get as a result of the remaining competitions s a draw, He has no more games to

Cline's percentage is .800, while Demarest and Sutton are tied at .750. The standing of the other players is as fol-

"The Good Shepherd." This morning at the Eastern Presby-

most of the time, I can't very well keep the offertory. Their number is entitled out of priet. If Roosevelt were only "The Good Shepherd," by O. Barri,

Henson Poole.

Verdict of the Jury Returned to Court in Rockville.

RESERVES SENTENCE

Five to Eighteen Years in Penitentiary.

ROCKVILLE, Md., November 27, 1909. The jury in the case of Oliver Herman Harris, placed on trial here Thanksgiving Attorney Prettyman's address to the jury. day for the murder of John Henson Poole, The special attorney for the state was brought in a verdict at 7:30 o'clock this searching for expressions to describe to evening of murder in the second degree. the jury the horror of the killing when The penalty is from five to eighteen years Mrs. Poole, the dead man's mother, left jury at 6:12 o'clock. An agreement was

at supper. There were two ballots. The result of nearly three weeks in his house, Mrs. the first was eleven for murder in the Poole gave way to an uncontrollable first degree. On the second ballot the for the defense held a whispered consulman who voted for murder in the first tation with Judge Henderson and asked degree on the first ballot came over. Judge Henderson did not pronounce sentence tonight, but withheld his announce-

torneys and other interested parties were

The verdict is taken as a distinct vic- interested parties. tory for Edward and Robert Peter, counsel for Harris. At the outset it looked as if Harris did not have a chance. There were no instructions to the jury as, under Before beginning his talk Admiral the Maryland statutes, the jury is judge Jefferson Harris, father of the defendant, and Miss Sadie Harris, the defend-

ment until Tuesday, when the court will

Convicted Man's Comment.

On the way back from the courthouse

"From five to eighteen years," Hewlitt replied.

"Gee whiz," said Harris. Harris' fate was placed in the hands of the jury late this afternoon, at the conclusion of argument by counsel. The was selected yesterday morning and was almost entirely free from those dramatic incidents which usually mark a murder trial.

Practically everything that came out at the trial was known beforehand, and ten miles of Rockville knows was not touched upon in the testimony given in court. The attorneys for the defense made the best out of an apparently hope-

Never a Matter of Doubt. That Harris killed Henson Poole was never left in doubt. The defendant confessed to the murder when he was taken to the Baltimore jail shortly after his arrest. He confessed again when he was brought back to the Rockville jail few weeks ago, and repeated his confession on the witness stand in court resterday. There were but two points n the case that admitted of doubt. One was the time of the killing-whether it occurred during the night of July 21 or early in the morning of July 22; the other was Harris' motive. Harris said in all three of his confes sions that he killed Poole in self-defense during a drunken brawl. The fact not forb.d or restrict or impose any exthat he took from Poole's pocket, after he had killed him a roll of bills amounting to \$52 formed the basis of Special Attorney C. W. Prettyman's plea for a verdict of murdr in the first degree. Mr. Prettyman was special assistant to cution of Harris, and upon him devolved

most of the burden of the state's case. He conducted the cross-examination of Harris and made the opening argument for the state. Naturally, Attorneys Edward and Robert Peter, who defended Harris, made a plea for manslaughter on the ground that Harris shot Poole in self-defense. That he continued firing bullets into Poole after well known merchant and church him, dragged the body into the closet and hid it and then took all the money Poole

The continuation of Harris' attacks on worshipers who had gathered at a Poole after he had him in a helpless conservice preparatory to receiving com- a.tion, Mr. Peter told the jury, was due the money was an afterthought.

Argument of the Prosecution. Mr. Prettyman said that the evidence

the best of health, walking in vigorous showed that Harris went to Poole's house fashion as he greeted other members with the definite purpose of getting the blood for the money.

To the great relief of the attorneys for tne defense Harris' attack on his aunt, Mrs. Clara Harris, which occurred two days before Harris was arrested and before Poole's body was found and three weeks after Poole was killed, was not allowed to be brought out in the trial. and that his heart had never troubled Had this come out it is believed by many a verdict of murder in the first degree by to forbid the exportation of pulp would have been given, and the state's attorney's claim that robbery was Harris' and thereby not only close up a number motive in the killing of Poole would

easily have been established. The state's attorneys failed to force the fact of Harris' assault on his aunt into for the assault on his aunt, for when directors of the Philadelphia bourse the death of Poole was not known, al- Not He Is Jailed, But She for Mak-

though it was suspected. By the time harris took the stand today the fact that he killed Poole was well established. It was not until this morning, however, when his mother and sister testified that he had slept at his home the night of July 21, that anything definite as to the time of the murder came out, except in the confession Harris made to Police Capt. Pumphrey at Baltimore, which was admitted in evidence yesterday, and his confession to Collins. which Collins described in court this morning. The testimony of Mrs. Harris and Miss Harris fixed the time as early

Story Told by Harris.

On the stand this morning Harris told a straightforward story that tallied with his previous confession in all the essenof 500 to 437. Slosson played an uneven tials. He said he was with Poole at Trevilah the night before he killed him, and that he saw Poole with nomey, but Sutton-49 33 29 25 0 2 10 1 27 31 23 50 denied that he went home with Poole Slosson-33 I 4 31 2 3 5 7 0 57 22 10 14 said, and then it was to buy whisky. He 0 19 16 0 28 0 0 2 0 14 18 77 33 0 25 3 and Poole drank together and subse-10. Total, 437. Average, 14 3-31. High quently quarreled because Poole wanted to put water in the whisky he was about to sell Harris. When he arrived at this point in his story Harris, whose nervousness was betrayed by a constant move-ment of his feet, pulled himself together and went on "We were sitting on his cot. He

called me a vile name. I got up off the cot and stepped back, telling him not to call me that again. "'T'll do more than that, you -- he said, 'I'll kill you.' "Poole reached back to the window sill behind the bed and picked up a hammer. As he came at me with it I hit him with

my fist and knocked him down. "He got up and made for the fireplace, The not one of that kind my elf, avenue northeast, Miss Alice Gertrude beat him to the rife. Again he came unabe to meet its obligations and has so

so I picked up the hammer, which he had dropped, and hit him over the head with it. Then I deliberately shot him two or three times more. I was crazy with excitement and fear.

Dragged Body to the Closet. "Afterward I dragged the body into the Labor Delegate: Earnestly closet. When I tried to leave the house I found the door locked. I went back to Ask for Citizenship. the body and felt in Poole's pocket for the key. The first thing my hand struck

amount was about \$52. I found the key CALL ON PRESIDENT TAFT

Harris sald that After leaving Poole's louse he walked up the road and saw Charles Connors standing in his yard. Referred by Him to Assistant Di-He called Connors to the roadside and gave him a drink of whisky from the rector of Census. bottle he had brought from Poole's house After that he went home to Travilah

drove home and took his sister and Miss REQUEST FOR A CONFERENCE

firmly to h s original story. Nothing that Attorney Prettyman could do shook him. Conclusions to Be Reported to the The verdict of the jury is regarded as an indication that it accepted his story White House-Statement by at its face value and apparently took into consideration his excitement after he fired Santiago Iglesias. the first shot at Poole in determining the

Mother Manifests Grief. Santiago Iglesias and Abraham Pena, The only really dramatic incident of labor delegates from Porto Rico to the today's proceedings, outside of Harris' recent convention of the American Fedappearance on the stand, occurred during eration of Labor at Toronto, who were presented to President Taft yesterday afternoon by President Gompers of the A. F. of L., will hold a conference tomorrow with William F. Willoughby, asin the state prison. The case went to the her seat on the opposite side of the court, sistant director of the census, who has MALE MEMBER OF DANIELS BIOLOGIST TELLS OF DISEASE been requested by President Taft to crossed the room and sat immediately reached at 6:47, but the jury could not ing and not two feet from Oliver Harris, behind where Mr. Prettyman was standlook into and report upon their petition presented at the White House yesterday. report until 7:30, because the court, at- who sat immediately at her back. The President gave the Porto Ricans As Mr. Prettyman described the details

of the kill ng and referred to the conditheir statements to him, and requesting him to report his conclusions in order second degree and one for murder in the fit of crying. Edward Peter of counsel that he may "take some steps by way of recommendation to Gov. Colton, or otherwise, as may seem wise.' him to have Mrs. Poole removed. When Judge Henderson declined to do so Mr. Peter sent Jefferson Harris, father of the defendant, out for his wife. Soon Mrs. Harris came in and the jury sat under

"You are so recently from the island," writes the President to Mr. Willoughby, "that you can take the matter up without undue delay or preliminary investigation, and I hope that it will not interfere with your official duties to help me out at a time when my own engagements overwhelm me.

Plea for Citizenship.

REPRESENTATIVE MANN FOREgates urge in their petition to the Prescitizenship. The petition sets forth that tempt to protect Charles and James Danthe republican party at its Chicago con- iels. Would Postpone Application of Law messages to Congress recommended it, and that the lack of citizenship places the people of Porto Rico in the snameful position of a people without a country, George Christian by James Daniels. Representative Mann, who was chairpu'p and print paper of the last Con- profits by its campaigning that the United States wants to maintain us as ingress, and who prepared the provisions ferior human beings." on these items as first reported to the

Other Features of Petition. Other things asked for in the peti-

tion that the country may well be alarm-"That the school appropriation be ined at the danger of a tariff war with Canada growing out of the tariff on wood pended annually. pulp and print paper under the Payne school teachers be placed on the same to death.

scare as those paid to American teach-"That the eight-hour working day act and the labor liability act of this fight of two days ago, knowing that it country become a law of Porto Rico and enforced by the different heads of to postpone the application of the maxi- the insular departments. "The radical abolishment of convict

labor in public works. "Payment to workmen engaged in government in Porto Rico of living wages and proper increase over the 50 and 60 cents' ten hours a day scale. "That the President of the United States recommend to the Governor of Porto Rico to cause the introduction of bills in the executive council of Porto Rico tending to the enactment of the

introduce a bill which provides that following acts by the executive council wood pulp and printing paper shall be and insular legislature: admitted free of duty when imported "An act to protect the agricultural from Canada, being the product thereof, on the condition precedent that Canada from the merchessness of trusts, sugar OHIO AND INDIANA INDEor the province in which the wood pup factories, that is to say:

"An act providing for a thorough inspection of factories, shops, apartment port duty or export license fee upon buildings and all kinds of establishprinting paper, mechanically ground ments or the purpose of improving the General Standard of Two-Third Cent wood pulp or wood used in the manusanitary conditions thereof. "The establishment of a branch of the labor bureau in Porto Rico for the troduced wil be referred by the Speaker benefit of the people of the island, and "The enactment of a law prohibiting the employment of children under the age of fourteen years in factories, mittee on interstate and foreign com- workshops and like establishments; and be it further

Statement by Iglesias.

Miles, disembarked in the island of Porto Rico, and the people there welcomed them. Porto Rico giving them the assurance that those rights would be granted by the the committee. Congress of the United States as soon as possible. But ten years have passed and significant of a close communion of inter-"The enemies of the United States have ence was given out. tried to create dissatisfaction among the working people as well as others, because Payne of the ways and means committee the United States Congress has not recog. the market. nized us as a part of our country-because compelled to report favorably Mann's the United States is the country of Porto Rico. People who come from every other Rico, who took the flag of the United States as their own ten years ago, cannot now become citizens of the United States. capital to us to do business, they sent of- tion of the deals by which control of the ficials to rule the country and they compel independent companies passed to interests us to respect every law and regulation of States, but increase the cost and price the American government, but they do not recognize us as citizens of the United

Not Regarded as Discreditable.

working people of the United States, be- anywhere. cause the American Federation of Labor Mr. Brailey said that B. Mahler of ter states, "and who from that intimate has spent seven years trying to improve Cleveland, one of the Everett-Moore relation know that he has been faithful the conditions of the people there, and it shows that the working people do not approve of the position of the collection of the position of the people do not approve of the position of the collection of the people do not approve of the position of the collection of the people do not new tariff will be ready for publication and training a scrupulously honest man, approve of the position of the adminis- soon. RICHMOND, Va., November 27.-Frank Crawford was arraigned in police court tration. The American Federation of this morning on the charge of beating Labor has advocated the rights of the CHALONER SHOT AT, HE THINKS Porto Rican people, and it is the only organization there that sees the neces- Possible That Stray Bullet Came sity of Porto Ricans becoming citizens. The politicians are the ones who prevent him to jail. The tables were turned and We are sure that when the Congress | Special Dispatch to The Star. of the United States recognizes us as citifield that the woman made life miserable Federation of Labor is doing more for the American sentiment, for the Amerisupper and do the dishes. He said he canization of the people of Porto Rico, ticulars of the incident are hard to obhad stood the conditions as long as he than even the government of the United tain.

Says Gompers Knows.

in Porto Rico. He went over all the far from Grace Church, Cismont, he was upon a charge of swindling, following an make us pay rent, provide for the wife country-in the mountains and in the fired upon from ambush. to make us do the cooking and house large and small towns-and he knows the of his face and evidently was fired from condition of the people. I want the question of the citizenship of the people of friend he began an investigation. It is UNION CITY, Tenn., November 27.— "When you get home, you will find nothing but a lot of broken dishes and furniture," shouted the woman as she not become citizens of the United States did health and spirits. when the people of all other countries It is said that there is room to believe

to get favorable action on their petition.

Texas Governor Gets Threat. Special Dispatch to The Star.

AUSTIN, Tex., November 27 .- Gov. Campbell today received an unsigned letwhere his rifle was standing. Seeing petition in the United States district ter threatening his life. The envelope report published in Berlin that the Ruswas postmarked Fort Worth. The writer sian government intended to close a conclaims that the governor owes him tract with an American syndicate to deadmitted in writing. The court named "He staggered, but came on again. W. H. Smith as custodian of the properThere was no other can ridge in the rifle, ty, requiring \$25,000 bond.
"He staggered, but came on again. W. H. Smith as custodian of the propertonio this evening.

Gov. Campbell went to San Anvelop the Transsiberian railroad is offitonio this evening.

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T. TREE SHOT IN FEUD BATTLE TRACES "GRAIN ITCH" TO MITE

FAMILY WOUNDED.

Two Women Were Killed-Other

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEXINGTON, Va., November 27 .- Des- a predacious and supposedly beneficial ultory firing took place all night and up mite" for his theme, F. M. Webster to dawn today in the feud between the traced the "grain itch," which has been Christian and the Daniels factions in widely prevalent in the middle west and Pike county, Ky., and Mingo county, elsewhere recently, to the Bendiculoides W. Va. The death of Mrs. Charles Dan- ventricosus, a microscopic mite, recently iels and her sixteen-year-old daughter, found in straw that entered into the who were shot down by a sheriff's posse make-up of new mattresses, at the meetin the doorway of their Kentucky home ing of the Biological Society of Washinginflamed both factions. The woman and room of George Washington University

vention bound itself by its platform to The two men escaped and the search in contact with it, Mr. Webster said

cian was summoned to attend Jim Daniels at the home of his brother. His wound may result fatally. bers of the Daniels family will have been seventy boarders were victims of the pest

means more bloodshed. Information gained today points to the possibility that two of the largest and several notes on different scientific to ics most highly respected families of Mingo were read before the reading of the pacounty may become involved in the feud. | pers. The Daniels married into the Cline ants of the pioneer settlers of Mingo on this continent had be ome possible by

Per Mile to Be Restored, Says J. S. Brailey, Jr.

James S. Brailey, jr., the new dominant Protest Against What Is Termed CLEVELAND, Ohio, November 27 .factor in independent telephone interests of Ohio and Indiana, practically "This petition of the Porto Rican dele- called off the long standing rate war begation is an appeal for help," said Dele- tween the independents and the Amerigate Iglesias. "Lieven years ago 10,000 can Telegraph and Telephone Company

Directly following Brailey's election as vice president of the Cuyahoga Telephone They thought the army had come to give Company, the 'ocal independent concern, them the rights and privileges you are a committee was appointed at his sugand means committee was endeavoring enjoying in the United States. He puo- gestion to consider the raising of teleusued a manuesto to all the people of phone rates, cut by competition. Brailey himself was named as the chairman of

Brailey continues to buy and get op-

tions on independent stock which is on

part of the world can become citizens of S. Brailey, jr., said tonight that the mat-merce which is signed by Judge Thomas the United States; but the people of Porto ter of increasing telephone rates is in Burke, former Gov. J. H. McGraw, Rev. charge of a committee of the United M. A. Matthews, George H. Walker, C. States Telephone Company, appointed S. Miller and Judge C. H. Hanford. The government of the United States sent two months ago, before the consumma-

The intention, he said, is only to restore former long-distance rates of the United States Telephone Company to empowered to make public protest conform with a general standard of two-thirds cent per mile, and the pro-"This is not to the discredit of the posed increase will not affect local rates of the independent companies

From Hunter's Gun

RICHMOND, Va., November 27 .- Re- M. Huston, accused of conspiracy in the our country the same position you have ports of what is declared to be an at- furnishing of the state capitol, until Janattained in this. The old political parties tempt to assassinate John Armstrong uary 17. The case was to have been are making propaganda against the American government, and the American government, and the American York, now of Albemarle, Va., reached quest of the defense. Charlottesville this afternoon.

Chaloner, it is said, was on his way from Merry Mills, his home, to dine at had obtained jewelry under the names the home of a friend. While riding of the Count and Countess Gubata, were "Five years ago President Gompers was horseback along the country road, not held for trial in the correctional court

The bullet passed within a few inches

that the shooting was done by hunters in The Porto Rican delegates will remain the field, and that the bullet that whizzed in Washington for a month and endeavor by the master of Merry Mills was stray lead intended for a bird.

Chaloner refuses to believe this, howover. The courts will be called on to make an inquiry.

Russ Railway Contract Denied. ST. PETERSBURG, November 27.-The

THAT INFESTS STRAW.

tresses-Other Papers Read

at Biological Meeting.

With "a painful skin disease caused by

So painful has been the disease and so alarming to those who have come otherwise it has spread with alarming of miles from its place of or gin by the new straw out of which mattresses are

Lodging House Victims of Pest. The disease subsides when the patient is removed to a clean bed. In one board-In the event of his death three mem- ing house in Philadelphia, he said, about Other papers were read by A. H. How-

ell, giving observations on the mammals of the Mammoth Cave, a ce.ta.n breed of rats and three species of bats, approaching the Daniels home since the and C. V. Piper on the distribution of color in the seeds of cowpeas. Five regular and one corresponding member were admitted to the society, and

Dr. T. S. Palmer presided and called families, sons and daughters of Confed- attention to the fact that the first inerate veterans. They are the descend- stance of an international game preserve county. On the other side is aligned a recent order of the Canadian administrative council in making the Quetice Lake forrest preserve in Ontario ex.end to the border where it now joins the Superior State game preserve, the former comprising 1,000,000 acres and the latter something more than 900,000, just north of Duluth, in Minnesota. The addresses of Messrs. Piper and Webster

were illustrated with lantern slides. NEIGHBORS BEHIND BALLINGER

SEATTLE CHAMBER OF COM-MERCE GIVES INDORSEMENT.

Unwarranted Attacks Upon Their Fellow-Citizen.

The big business folk in the city of Seattle do not enjoy seeing the magazines of the east attacking the administration of Secretary Ballinger of the Interior Department and have taken up the cudjel in his behalf. They figure out that when a man's home people indorse him it goes a long way farther with deep-thinking people than anything which may be said by those who have only casually met him or are writing of his adminis-

tration without having a deep insight into the man's motives. This news of the big boost of the Secretary on the part of his home folks has reached Washington in the shape of a TOLEDO, Ohio, November 27 .- James letter from Seattle's Chamber of Com-

> Signed by Committee. It was written by the chamber's committee on national affairs in accordance with a resolution, and the committee was against the articles in question, which

were characterized as unwarranted. "As neighbors who have known and trusted Mr. Ballinger for years," the letwholly unwarranted attacks that have

been recently made upon him. Trial of Architect Huston Jan. 17. HARRISBURG, Pa., November 27 .-President Judge Kunkel this afternoon postponed the trial of Architect Joseph

Gubatas and Wife Held for Trial. PARIS, November 27 .- The Gubatas, who were arrested for fraud after they

examination before a magistrate.

A panel of 300 men reported today. Bad Blood Results in Murder.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., November 27 .-David Simpson, a prominent and wealthy planter of the Mint Hill section, who lived twelve miles from Charlotte, was shot and killed tonight by Will Hartis, a neighbor. Bad blood had existed for some time over a trifling account Hartis claimed was due him, and renewing the

a letter to Mr. Willoughby, transmitting Receives Bullet in Fight in Which Carried Thousands of Miles in Mat-Families Involved.

The chief thing that the labor dele- while opposing the posse with arms, has ton which was held in the small lecture ident is that the Porto Ricans be granted her daughter fell while firing in an at- last night.

grant citizenship to the people of Porto for them was continued today. It was that farmers in Ohio and Indiana were Rico; that President Roosevelt in several reported today that the troops might be unable to secure hands to help harvest called to restore order. The feud started their wheat. When the straw is th as red three weeks ago with the murder of the mite is reduced, he ex lained but and places an arm in the hands of the That a third person was shot in a bat- rapidity and has been carried thousand man of the special committee on wood reactionary element in the island which the between the Christian and Daniels familles near Devon, Mingo county, Thursday became known when a physi-

> creased to twice the amount now ex- wiped out as the result of this latest that mystified even the physicians until feud battle. Mrs. Charles Daniels and the scientists had discovered its cause. "That the salaries of the Porto Rican her sixteen-year-old daughter were shot Kentucky officers have refrained from

> > close kin of the Hatfields.

PENDENTS TO RAISE RATES.

In financial circles the move is thought

certain morning he would move to take the principal rights you enjoy have not ests between the Bell and independent that bill from the ways and means com- been granted to the people of Porto Rico. Interests. No assurance of this inter-

Effect on the Rates.

represented by him.

The affair occurred Thursday last. Par-

lic propaganda until it is attained. It is Chaloner was in Charlottesville this The night rider trial was resumed here wrong, it is unjust, that the people of week, the guest of a professor at the today. On the request of Juror Cloyes, Porto Rico, who have been under the flag University of Virginia, He attended a who stated that he feared certain facts of the United States for ten years, can- play at the theater and appeared in splen- of which he was aware rendered him in-

competent, the court permitted him to There are now four jurors in the box.